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ALLIED DRIVE ABANDONED, SAYS BERLIN;
LONDON CLAIMS BATTLE ON 60-MILE LINETEXAS CAMP PERIL TO HEALTH
OF THE NEW YORK SOLDIERS,
REPORT OF DR. DARLINGTONDrainage Conditions Are Bad
and Facilities Inadequate.

FINDINGS WIRED HERE.

Careful Inquiry Revealed the
Danger After Many
Protests.By Martin Green.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.)M'ALLEN, Tex., July 22.—Dr.
Thomas Darlington, former Health
Commissioner of the City of New
York, forwarded by telegraph this
afternoon to Ralph M. Easley, No. 1
Madison Avenue, Secretary of the
National Civic Federation, a report
of conditions at McAllen.Although Dr. Darlington would not
divulge the contents of the telegram
because he is here by the courtesy of
the Secretary of War, he intimated
that conditions here are not satis-
factory from a sanitary standpoint.
The City of McAllen has not yet in-
stalled the shower baths and other
conveniences which they pledged
themselves to supply. The McAllen
camp is not nearly so well equipped
as the camps at Mission and Pharr.
The water supply here is inade-
quate, drainage conditions are bad
in view of the heavy rains that are
likely to occur here at any time. Dr.
Darlington inspected the field hospi-
tal just before leaving camp and
lost no time in hurrying to the tele-
graph office to communicate with Mr.
Easley. He said that his information
was too important to be held back
for the mails.The field hospital doctors have
abandoned all hope for the recovery
of Clark Martin, the sixty-ninth
Regiment Headquarters Company private
who was admitted to the hospital suf-
fering from sunstroke and pneumonia.
He had a fighting chance until the
terrible rainstorms last night brought
rapid changes in his temperature.
Martin's death has been expected mo-
mentarily since 10 o'clock this morn-
ing.HUGHES GOES TO WATCH
SAILING SHIP IN DISTRESSNominee and Family Motor Ten
Miles to Grounded Vessel
Off Southampton.BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July
22.—Charles E. Hughes, his wife and
daughters, motored today to South-
ampton Beach, ten miles away, to
watch a heavy surf pound the four-
masted Norwegian bark *Clara*, Gal-
breath, which went ashore in a fog
early to-day while en route, in bal-
last, from Avonmouth, England, to
New York.High tide drew the ship within
seventy-five yards off shore. She
rolled heavily, broadside to the sea
and appeared sometimes about to
capsize. Her crew of about fifteen
remained aboard.A large crowd of summer residents
of nearby Long Island resorts joined
the nominee and his family on the
beach.Girls Hold Baby; Mother Fails to
Return.Miss Gertrude Leonard of No. 139
West One Hundredth Street was
standing in front of her home to-day
when a strange woman asked her to
hold her infant while she did some
shopping. When she did not return,
Miss Leonard took the baby, which is
about eleven days old, to the West
One Hundredth Street Police Station.
The child later was removed to Bel-
levue.23 OF CREW MISSING
FROM TORPEDOED SHIPFrench Mail Steamer Rescues Seven
From the Euphorbia, a
British Vessel.ALGHERS, Algeria, July 22 (via
Paris).—A French mail steamer which
arrived here to-day picked up at sea,
on a raft, seven survivors from the
British ship *Euphorbia*, which was
sunk several days ago by a submarine.
No news has been received of twenty-
three members of the *Euphorbia's*
crew.WILSON AND M'CORMICK
DISCUSS CAMPAIGNMeet Democratic Congress Leaders
and Plan to Hold Control of
Senate and House.WASHINGTON, July 22.—Vance
McCormick, Chairman of the Demo-
cratic National Committee, con-
ferred with President Wilson, Sena-
tors and Representatives, and other
Democratic leaders here on the
Democratic campaign and details of
the plans for re-electing a Demo-
cratic Senate and House. The first
definite work of this kind will be
done in Maine, where the Democrats
will put forth their best efforts.
President Wilson has his speech
of acceptance well under way. He
said to-day that he had not yet com-
pleted his selection of the campaign
committee of the national committee,
but expected to make headway to-
day in his conference here.NATIONALIST M. P.'S BACK
REDMOND ON HOME RULEDemand of Irish Leader That Bill
Be Introduced Without Delay
Approved at Meeting.LONDON, July 22.—A meeting of
the Nationalist members of the House
of Commons in London to-day ap-
proved the demand of John Redmond
that the Irish Home Rule Bill be in-
troduced without delay, and that it
shall not go in any respect beyond the
terms of the settlement agreed upon.
The meeting adjourned until Monday,
by which time it is expected Mr. Red-
mond will have been advised of the
course adopted by the Cabinet at its
session to-day.An exchange telegraph despatch
from Dublin says that opponents of
Mr. Redmond intend to hold what
they describe as an "anti-partition"
meeting in Phoenix Park to-morrow.
Use of the park has been granted by
the Police Commissioner.PAGE GATHERING FACTS
ON BRITISH BLACKLISTAmbassador Fully Alive to the Pos-
sibility of Trouble—Has
Made Official Inquiry.LONDON, July 22.—Walter Hines
Pate, the American Ambassador, ex-
pressed himself to the Associated
Press to-day as fully alive to the pos-
sibility of trouble arising from the
publication of the statutory blacklist
of American firms. He has already
approached the Foreign Office with in-
quiries on the subject.The Embassy is collecting all avail-
able information to be had here re-
garding the matter for transmission
to the State Department.DEUTSCHLAND ASKS
CLEARANCE PAPERS;
MAY SAIL TO-NIGHTOwners Make Application Five
Minutes Before Baltimore
Custom House Closes.

EXPECT SISTER SHIP.

Bremen Reported Coming in
Convoys by U-Boats—
Allies' Warships on Watch.BALTIMORE, July 22.—Five min-
utes before the doors of the United
States Custom House closed for the
day Capt. Frederick Hinsch and
Philip Voltz of the Eastern Forward-
ing Company, filed the clearance
papers of the German undersea boat
Deutschland this afternoon. The fil-
ing of the Deutschland's papers is an
application for permission to sail,
and is taken as a sign that the sub-
marine will not remain in the waters
of the Patuxent much longer.Collector of Customs Ryan stated
that, as far as he knew, the ship had
not as yet been granted clearance.
It is firmly believed now that the
submarine will sail either to-night
or to-morrow.The belief is growing to conviction
that the Deutschland has been
awaiting the coming of her sister
ship, the Bremen.
The latter is said to be taking no
chances with the allied patrol, but
instead is reported to be conveyed by
fighting submarines.From a source close to subsea
freighter developments came the in-
formation that these ocean-going
fighters are bringing the Bremen as
far as the Cape, and that she should
be in this port by Monday. There
was no confirmation of the story, al-
though waterfront men thought it
was more plausible than many of the
yarns about the Deutschland's situ-
ation. In this connection they
pointed out that the fighters could
act as guard for the safe getaway of
the Deutschland.Whether the Deutschland intends
to meet her sister ship at the Cape
or here cannot be learned; the Ger-
man and American promoters still
keep their own counsel. Monday is
the day generally accepted as the
docking time of the Bremen, barring
"accidents," and, while the Deutsch-
land has shattered all "advance
dope," many think she will certainly
be gone by that time.NORFOLK, Va., July 22.—Allied
warships off Cape Henry awaiting
departure of the German submarine
Deutschland, after a night of slow
cruising, during which their search-
lights were played over the entrance
to the Cape frequently, at dawn to-
day quickened their speed and re-
sumed their regular north and south
patrol.It is estimated that the ships are
to-day from eight to ten miles out.
At one time last night one of them,
presumably a French ship, moved in
to within five miles of Virginia Beach,
coming closer to the shore than she
had at any previous time. It was
impossible at that distance to deter-
mine her identity. She had four fun-
nels. The other ship, which is of a
darker color and is supposed to be
British, carries three funnels.Despite reports from Baltimore
that Count von Bernstorff plans to
visit the Deutschland next Wednes-
day, German sources here maintain
that he will be far out in the Atlantic
by that time. Furthermore, they say
the Bremen then will be in some Ameri-
can port.

TEASING LEADS TO MURDER.

Fat Man Stain After Rescuing
Girl from Neighbor's Wife.PLAGUE DEATHS
JUMP; ONE CASE
IN FIVE IS FATALThirty-Nine Fatalities Reported
To-Day—New Cure Shows
Good Results.

DEATHS TOTAL 558.

These Occurred in 2,662 Cases
—Brooklyn Hospitals
Exhausted.Contrary to the encouraging condi-
tion shown yesterday by Board of
Health figures on the infantile paraly-
sis epidemic, to-day's figures set a
new record for the number of deaths
recorded in a single day, and also
show a marked increase in new cases.
There were thirty-nine deaths from the
disease in the last twenty-four
hours, as against thirty-two the day
before, and 126 new cases reported, as
against eighty-one yesterday. The
distribution of deaths and new cases
follows:

DEATHS.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Brooklyn	16	17
Manhattan	10	6
Bronx	4	2
Queens	6	6
Richmond	3	1
Total	39	32
Total deaths to date, 558.		

NEW CASES.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Brooklyn	32	36
Manhattan	23	16
Bronx	5	4
Queens	17	14
Richmond	8	11
Total	135	81
Total of all cases reported to date, 2,662.		

Dr. E. J. Birmingham, Executive
Surgeon of the New York Throat,
Nose and Lung Hospital, renewed
his expressions of confidence in the
benefits of the adrenalin treatment.
"Our fifty-one cases are all doing
well, with one exception," he said.
That exception is a case which was
in the advanced stage of the disease
when brought in. The other fifty are
doing nicely. Even the new ones
which just came in show improve-
ment."Deputy Health Commissioner Bill-
ings, in charge of the Brooklyn
Board of Health during the epidemic,
announced to-day that new cases de-
veloping in Brooklyn would be trans-
ferred by hospital boat to the Met-
ropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Is-
land and the Riverside Hospital on
North Brother Island. Accommoda-
tions for paralytic cases in the de-
partment hospitals in Brooklyn are
exhausted.Following an editorial on the cat-
astrophe as a germ carrier, published in
a Yiddish newspaper in the Brownsville
section, the police station there was
stormed by children bringing in cats
to be destroyed. More than eight
hundred cats were delivered yester-
day and seventy more were brought
in this morning.Mayor Mitchell to-day asked Health
Commissioner Emerson if the lim-
it on children barred from moving
picture houses could not be reduced
to ten years. After a conference
with Dr. C. H. Lavender of the Fed-
eral Health Service, Commissioner
Emerson decided that for the present
the limit must remain at sixteen
years.The total number of infantile paraly-
sis cases now in hospitals in New
York is 1,294. The total number of
health passports issued to date is
7,525.

NO VACATIONS FOR MOTHERS.

Danger of Epidemic Leads Salva-
tion Army to Close Summer Home.SLAYER OF WIFE
AND ARMY OFFICER
HIDDEN FROM MOBTexas Authorities Cause Secret
Removal of H. J. Spannall
From Alpine.

MAY PLEAD INSANITY.

Report to Army Officials Says
Prisoner Has No Apparent
Reason for Crime.EL PASO, Tex., July 22.—Apparent-
ly dazed and badly frightened, Harry
J. Spannall, charged with the mur-
der of his wife and Lieut. Col. M. C.
Butler at Alpine, was brought here
to-day by Sheriff Walton of Brewster
County. Spannall still refused to dis-
cuss his reasons for shooting Butler
after inviting him on an automobile
ride.Spannall was driven in an automob-
ile to the El Paso County Jail. Sheriff
Walton was accompanied by two
armed guards, who were handcuffed
to Spannall on either side. Walton
intimated that Spannall would be
held here until feeling over the shoot-
ing subsided in Alpine.According to persons who said they
saw the shooting, Mrs. Spannall, pret-
ty and twenty-nine years old, was
handed into an automobile in front of
the Holland House by her husband,
who was joking with Lieut. Col. But-
ler, whom he had bowed into the car.
Mrs. Butler was not with the party.
Spannall got in the front seat and
drove the car through the streets of
the town to a dark residence section.
There Spannall stopped the auto,
drew a revolver and, turning, fired
into the officer's face and kept on
shooting until the chamber of his
weapon was exhausted. Mrs. Spannall
shrank back into her seat at the
first shot, screaming:"Oh, Harry, please don't shoot me!"
But her husband, picking up an-
other revolver, began shooting at her,
sending bullets into her head and
chest. She slumped down in the seat
beside the dead Lieutenant Colonel.
Then Spannall jumped from the car
and left it.SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 22.—
Col. J. A. Gaston was instructed by
the Southern Department to-day to
go to Alpine from his headquarters
at Marfa to investigate the shooting
of Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler.Gaston will decide whether Butler
was killed in the "line of duty,"
which will determine whether his
widow will get a pension. If Butler
is shown to have a moral right to be
with Mrs. Spannall, he will be con-
sidered to have been shot while in
the "line of duty." The moral statu-
s of the case, from a military stand-
point, rests on Gaston's report.Col. J. E. Muebert of the Fourth
Texas Infantry made the following
detailed report of the affair:Col. Butler was sitting with other
officers, citizens and me in front of
the hotel about 8.45 P. M. July 20,
when Mr. and Mrs. Spannall drove
in in their car. Spannall called Col.
Butler to the car, reached back and
opened the rear door and asked But-
ler to take the seat with Mrs. Span-
nall. Col. Butler did so and Spannall
immediately drove off around the cor-
ner of the hotel.After the car had proceeded about
five hundred yards into the resi-
dence part of town, Spannall shot and
killed both Butler and Mrs. Spannall,
firing several shots into each. He then
walked to the jail and surrendered to
the Sheriff.Col. and Mrs. Butler lived at the
Hotel Holland and both associated
freely with Mr. and Mrs. Spannall.
Spannall is proprietor of the hotel.
Both couples took frequent drives
in the Spannall's car in the evening.Spannall seemed to be of an ex-
tremely jealous disposition. It is
stated that he frequently had dis-
agreements with his wife, who was
very beautiful. The general opinion
is that Mrs. Spannall never gave her
husband cause for jealousy and the
unanimous opinion is that Col. But-
ler was innocent of any wrong.ARMY OFFICER SLAIN
BY JEALOUS HUSBAND,
WHO ALSO SHOT WIFE.Photo taken and given from
Alpine, Texas.
LIEUT. COL. M. C. BUTLER.WIRE OVER STREET HURLS
DRIVER FROM HIS AUTOCar Then Runs Without Guide and
Is Overturned—Chauffeur's
Injuries May Be Fatal.Roland Cook, chauffeur for Em-
erson Talbert, a Manhattan broker, was
caught by a steel wire cable stretched
across Broadway at Winfield, L. L.
to-day and hurled from the car in
which he was driving his employer,
his nine-year-old son, Emerson Tal-
bert Jr. and Mrs. Josephine Weiss
from Far Rockaway to Manhattan
to-day. The car ran driverless for
fifty feet and then overturned. Mr.
Talbert and Mrs. Weiss were slightly
cut. The little boy was seriously cut
and bruised.Cook was picked up unconscious.
His skull was fractured, his nose was
broken, his scalp torn and he suffered
internal injuries. He was taken to
St. John's Hospital, Long Island City,
where there was said to be a slight
chance of his recovery.The steel rope was a guy rope of a
huge crane at work on the extension
of the new line of the New Haven
Railroad, from the Mount Morris
bridge to Brooklyn. The foreman,
Emmanuel Brandon Jr., was arrested
and locked up at Newton station
charged with criminal negligence.GIRL THREATENED TO KILL
HIM, DECLARES BROKERAcid Found in Handbag of Young
Woman Arrested in Jersey
City, Say Police.Miss Fanny Bell, twenty years old,
of No. 264 Harrow Street, Jersey City,
whose mother is said to be a well to
do resident of Brooklyn, was arrested
this morning at No. 216 Grand Street,
Jersey City, on a charge of threaten-
ing a man's life.Samuel Silverman, a real estate
broker of No. 216 Grand Street, made
the charge. He asserts that early to-
day Miss Bell went to his home and
after obtaining admission, ran to his
room and threatened his life.Patrolman Patrick Monahan, who was
called in, said there was a bottle and
a drinking glass in her handbag. The
police say the bottle contains sul-
phuric acid.Miss Bell said after her arrest that
she had kept company with Silver-
man five years. Before she could go
into details Patrick Dooly, a lawyer
for whom she had sent, told her to
remain silent.Twelve-Foot Fall Kills Carpenter.
Losing his balance while at work on
a twelve-foot scaffolding at the Con-
stable Hook works of the International
Nikkel Company, Roy Sandoz of No.
116 West Eighty-seventh Street, Man-
hattan, a carpenter, fell to the floor
striking on his head. He died of con-
cussion of the brain a few moments
later.AUSTRIAN LINES BROKEN
NEAR THE GALICIAN BORDER;
NEW ATTACK ON HINDENBURGGermans Hurl Thousands of Gas
Shells and Tear Bombs Into the
Allied Ranks Along the Entire
Front in the Somme Region.HARD FIGHTING AT VERDUN
AND ON VOSGES HEIGHTSAn official report from Berlin says the Anglo-French
drive in the Somme has been abandoned, but London, Paris
and Petrograd report progress on both battle fronts.On the British front in Picardy a new and intense artillery
battle is reported by Gen. Haig to have been in progress for
twelve hours. A vast number of gas and "tear" bombs have
been poured into the British lines.This artillery battle was later extended against the
British and French along a front of nearly sixty miles.
Whether the Allies are preparing for another tremendous
effort to break through the German lines or whether
the Germans are preparing for a counter drive on a great
scale has not been revealed.Paris reports that a strong German attack northwest of
St. Die in the Vosges was repulsed last night by the French.
On the Verdun front the Germans bombarded violently
French positions in the sectors of Fleury and Fumin Wood.
In the region of Moulin-Sous-Toutvent a strong German
reconnaissance was dispersed.Petrograd confirms the reported crossing of the Lipa
and Styr Rivers by Gen. Brussilo's Russian troops, although
both streams had been swollen by rains. The crossings
were made under destructive fire. The Austrians are de-
clared to have given up many positions and the Russians
are now near the Galician border.Kuropatkin is said, in Petrograd reports, to be gaining
over von Hindenburg on the Riga front, but Berlin insists
that the Russian attacks have grown feeble.Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of London, has issued a
pastoral letter calling for special prayers for a just and stable
peace.GERMAN GENERAL STAFF REPORTS
FAILURE OF THE ALLIED DRIVEBERLIN, July 22 (via London).—The German army headquarters
staff in the official statement issued to-day claims that the great uniform
Anglo-French attack on the Somme sector in France has been abandoned.ENTIRE UNITS OF AUSTRIANS
SURRENDER TO CZAR'S TROOPSPETROGRAD, July 22.—Gen. Brus-
silo's Russian troops to-day pushed
forward on their way to the northern
Galician border southward from Luk.
The Russian forces accomplished the
feat of crossing the swollen River
Lipa and Styr in the face of the en-
emy's fire and of wresting the Aus-
trian positions on the farther banks
from the enemy.Harried for weeks, driven from po-
sitions back to other positions, threat-
ened with enveloping movements both
from Luk on the north and Jablon-
itz on the south, the Austrians are
reported to be surrendering in entire
units to the Czar's troops.Fast flying cavalry columns are
pressing toward Brody in Galicia
from Verben, which point was yester-
day wrested from the Austrian forces.
to-day. Gen. von Hindenburg re-The Galician border lies very near
Verben.
Large forces of Russians are now
contesting for Jablonitz Pass, to the
extreme south.In Petrograd there is intense jan-
tiness in news from Gen. Kuropat-
kin's drive at Gen. Hindenburg's
front, west and south of Riga. De-
spatches say the roar of the Czar's
artillery is plainly audible there and
that the Russian attackers have al-
ready swept across three lines of
German trenches. The first big batch
of German prisoners have arrived at
Riga.BERLIN (via Sayville wireless),
July 22.—Russian attacks are grow-
ing feebler on the east front, accord-
ing to official headquarters reports
to-day. Gen. von Hindenburg re-